NATIONAL LEAGUE.

position, Pittsburg taking a first division

Yesterday's Results.

Detailed Standing of the Clube.

Games lost... 60 66 68 79 79 78 78 78 596

Philadelphia in Brooklyn. Cincinnati in Chicago (two games).

CLUBS SCORE IN CLUSTERS.

double bill, 7 to 2 and 5 to 1. The opener was a close affair until the

afterpiece was clinched in the opening

round, when the locals batted in four

FIRST GAME

CINCINNATI (N. L.) CHICAGO (N. L.)

25 h p a #

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Griffith.rf 4 1 6 0 0 Zimman.3b 4 2 1

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BUSY HORSE SHOW WEEK.

usual the entries have been very liberal, all the Long Island horsemen, and par-ticularly the hunting set, having sup-

ing Rock show, which is held on the club grounds at Locust Valley, is one of the

most attractive of the season and with

the picturesque surroundings and the fine exhibit of horses it always attracts

WOMEN PLAY AT PIPING ROCK.

Four Survive in First Flight of Golf Tournament.

invitation golf tournament for women

began to-day at the Piping Rock Club.

In the first match round this afternoon the winners in the first eight were Mrs. Auchincloss, Mrs. C. H. Goddard, Great Neck; Mrs. Howard F. Whitney,

LOCUST VALLEY, L. I., Sept. 27 .- An

ported the programme well. The

runs. The scores:

Chicago, 7; Cincinnati, 2 (first game). Chicago, 5; Cincinnati, 1 (second game)

lar, pressed the Glants deep

# Fans Turn From Athletics to Acclaim Phillies---Cleveland Trounces Yanks---Ouimet Wins After Tie

tirely forgotten Connie Mack's Athletics. an easy victory over the Yankees. This team, which brought four pennants to this city in the last five years, has been forced, through lack of patronage, to transfer two of its games to Washing-

The games of Wednesday and Thursday, which the Senators and Athletics were to have played here, have been moved to the Capital City. Even during its most striking success, the local American League team never was so popular as the Phillies. Connie Mack lost a small fortune in 1914 in spite of the fact that his club figured in the world's series with the Braves. When world's series with the Braves. Whe the one time pennant trust fell int decay this season, the city turned in to the successful Phillies. Since Mack's team came home from a long road trip last Labor Day, patronage at Shibe Park has dwindled to a pitiful handful. No more than 200 paid to-day to see the final game with the White

played in this city until Saturday, played in this city until Saturday, when the New York Americans appear in a doubleheader. This bargain day was furnished by moving Friday's game with the Yankees. Chicago was scheduled to appear here to-morrow, but that game was advanced to provide a doubleheader for last Saturday afternoon.

## RED SOX FANS SAY GOOD-BY. Browns by 8 to 4.

TON, Sept. 27.—The Red Sox beat Louis, 8 to 4, to-day in the final home American League game of the season here. Boston won the game in the seventh inning when Wellman, who replaced Sisler in the box, passed three ST. LOUIS (A. L.) | BOSTON (A. L.)

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Lee.rf	2	0	0	0	0	Speaker,cf.	8	0	1	6
Weilman.p.		0	0	0	0	Gainer.1b	6	2	13	0
·Leary	1					Lewis,lf	4	2	0	0
Koob p	0	0	0	0	0	Gardner.80.	4	0	2	4
Pratt.2b	4	1	4	2	0	Wagner,2b	3	2	0	1
Walker.cf.		0	4	0	1	Janvrin.3b	1	1	2	2
Austin.3b	3	0	1	0	0	Carrigan,c.,	. 8	1	2	2
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Sisler.p.rf.	. 3	1	0	3	0	Cady.c	0	0	3	0
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Runs—St. Louis. Pratt. Austin, Lavan, Sis-ier; Boston, Hooper, Scott 2, Speaker, Lewis, Bardner, Janvrin, Shore. Left on bases—St. Louis, 2; Boston, 10, Sacrifice hit—Scott, Sac-rifice fly—Lee. First base on balls—Off Sisier, it; off Weilman, 2; off Koob, 1; off Leonard, 1; Struck out—By Sisier, 4; by Weilman, 1; by Koob, 1; by Leonard, 1; by Shore, 2. Double play—Scott, Janvrin and Gainer, Passed ball— Darrigum. Wild pitch—Sisier, Hit by pitched all—By Sisier (Gardner); by Leonard (How-ird). Umpures—Dincen and Nallin. Time— I hours and 18 minutes.

with the Athletics, winning by 6 to 5. Scott eased up in the ninth and the Athletics on two hits, three passes and Weaver's fumble scored three runs fore the third man was retired. Eccles was knocked out of the box in the third inning and Morrisette, former Richmond International League pitcher, who suc-ceeded him, allowed only two hits in the remaining six innings. A home run drive over the right field wall was hit third and fourth innings the Detroit same it played here this season. The

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Fournier,cf 4	1	2	1	0	Lajoie.2b	6	2	3	6	
Jackson,lf. 2	1	1	1	0	McInnis.1b.	4	2	10	1	
J.Collins.1b 3	1	12	0	-0	Kopf.88	4	0	2	2	
Blackb'e.3b	0	0	2	-0	Damrau.3b.	3	1	1	0	
Schalk,c 3	0	4	2	0	McAvoy.c	0	0	ī	2	
Mayer.c 1	0	0	0	0	*Oldring	1	1	0	0	
Scott.p 4	1	0	2	0	Eccles.p	0	0	0	1	
	_	-	-	-	Malone	1	0	0	0	
Totals30	8	27	14	2	Perkins.c	3	1	6	0	
					Morris'te.p.	2	0	1	3	
					#Seibold	0	0	0	0	
				-	Totals	26	10	27	16	

\*Batted for McAvoy in the third inning. †Batted for Eccles in the third inning. †Batted for Morrisette in the ninth inning. 

otee of trap shooting tells how much sport it is than baseball. Every to his taste. Mumblepeg has its che reason why teedrac stailings wanted epeat with the Braves was to show they were no chance champions. They so done well enough this year to prove, and with James in the shape he was year and Evers in the game oftener, in the consensus of managerial opinion is the Phillies will win the big series, it comes entirely from National League lagers. Rafts of reasons are coming why the Phillies can't loss, whereas te only asset the Red Sox seem to have the Red Sox. This one is told of a big league magnate

eader to-morrow?

The Giants played much better bal'
gainst the Cardinals in St. Louis than

A former National League player is managing the leading team in the Federal League, but that is no particular evidence of brains in the National League output, because a former National League player also is managing the Fed tailender.

Many of Gabby Cravath's twenty-two home runs were due to fielders missindging them. Otherwise said fielders would have played in the stands, on top of the fences of in the adjoining street.

BASEBALL TO-DAY, EBBETS FIELD. Brooklyn vs. Philadelphia, 3:00 P. M.—Adv.

# HAPLESS MACK HAS TOTRANSFER DATES Games of Next Two Days to Be Taken From Philadelphia to Washington's Park. Cleveland Pitcher Holds Them to Brace of Tallies While His Mates Pound Russell and Brown phia to Washington's Park. The Red Sox came from behind yesterday and beat out the Browns easily, saying the pennant if they can win two more games, no matthe fact that Quaker City fundom is enthrused over the prospects of the apthused over the prospects of the apthat ARALES ARAL

had its signals crossed and failed to

singled to centre, scoring Kirke and

Only one New York runner got as far

as third in the first four innings. Mullen, who got an extra base through

the second out. Alexander doubled to

start the third, but on High's grounder to short, after Russell fanned, he was

Boone, which started the fourth period.

Mitchell sandwiched passes to Hen-

dryx and Alexander around his strike-

the two with a grounder to Evans. High's hit to left gave the two runs.

CLEVELAND (A. L.) | NEW YORK (A. L.)

Totals.... 25 12 27 12 3 Brown.p.... 1 0 0 1

FEDERAL LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.

Standing of the Clubs.

To-day's Schedule.

CHIFEDS GET LEAD; KEEP IT.

Four Runs at Start Prove Enough

BROOKLYN (F. L.) | CHICAGO (F. L.)

"Chips That Pass in the Night" an

Interesting Little Book.

-Bailey Puzzles Brookfeds.

Newark in Pittsburg.

Chciago, 5; Brooklyn, 0.
Pittsburg, 3; Newark, 0.
St. Louis, 3; Buffalo, 2.
Kansas City, 3; Baltimore, 1 (first Kansas City, 7; Baltimore, 3 me).

OLEVELIAND (A. L.)

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Totals. 5 12 27 12 3 Brown.p.

forcing Roger.

but Boone ended the rally by

Wambsganss sacrificed. O'Neill

the fact that Quaker City fandom is enter what Detroit may do in its remainthused over the prospects of the aping games. The White Sox assured
ing games. The White Sox assured
proaching world's series as perhaps it
never before has been excited, the city
ing by trimming the Athletics, as Washnever before has been excited, the city
ing by trimming the Athletics, as Washfirst base line kirke tallied and Evans
former national champion and the in its joy for Moran's success has en- ington lost to Detroit. Cleveland won reached third.

> Yesterday's Results. Cleveland, 9: New York, 2. Chicago, 6; Philadelphia, 5. Boston, 8: St. Louis, 4. Detroit, 7; Washington, 5.

Detailed Standing of the Clubs.

OLUBS.	Boston	Detroit.	Chicago.	Washington.	New York.	St. Louis.	Cleveland.	Philadelphia	Games wen.	Games lost.	Per cest.
Boston	-	14	12	16		17	16	17	99	46	.683
Detroit		-	15	13	17	12	15	17	97	52	.652
Chicago	10	7	-	8	15	14	15	19	88	61	.591
Washington		8	14	-	13	13	10	11	80	65	. 552
New York			7		-	12	13	11	66	81	. 449
St. Louis	5		-		10	-	10	16	62	86	419
Cleveland				-	9	12	-	18	57	92	. 383
Philadelphia.	8	8		8	9	•	7		40	106	. 274
Cames lost	46	52	61	64	81	86	92	106	589	-	-

To-day's Schedule.

Willie Mitchell, the rangy southpaw of Lee Fohl, was far too good for the Yankees in the farewell game of Cleveland at the Polo Grounds yesterday afternoon. The Cleveland batters bombarded Russell and Brown for nine out of Miller in the fifth inning. Nunaruns, while the home team had to be maker, batting for Russell, advanced barded Russell and Brown for nine pleased with two runs off the visiting left hander.

The difference in the score was just about the difference between the rival pitchers. Mitchell's curve ball and his laced Sisler in the box, passed three crossfire had the Yankees winging all and was found for three singles, afternoon. Cleveland hit both Russell and Brown both frequently and far. A few Yankee errors were spilled in for good measure, but these in no manner affected the general issue. Cleveland earned far more runs than necessary.

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Mitchell was at his very best in the pinches. He struck a spell of wildness in the fifth inning, which opened the door to New York opportunity. Hughie High's clean single to left drove home two manners who had walked. As this Sister.p.rf. 3 1 0 3 0 Cady.c..... 0 0 3 0 0 two runners, who had walked. As this Totals...30 6 24 10 1 Totals.... 31 10 27 14 1 pinch hit fell with two out and as the Batted for Weilman in the eighth inning. 0 3 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 by Mitchell's generosity it is reasonable 0 0 2 1 0 0 5 0 x-8 to believe Mitchell otherwise might have

Russell did not appear to as good advantage as on a former occasion. He is a spitball pitcher, and a tricky, chill wind blew to his disadvantage. He lacked control of his moist ball. He was in the

Simulation of the moist ball. He was in the summary would indicate. He had to do a lot of groove pitching, and for this the Cleveland. Umpires—Dineen and Nallin. Time—I hours and is minutes.

WHITE SOX LIKE QUAKERTOWN

Every Game Played by Them There
This Year Is a Triumph.

Philadelphia, Sept. 27.—Chicago made a clean sweep to-day of the series with the Athleties, winning by 6 to 5. WHITE SOX LIKE QUAKERTOWN streperous every time they got Russell

## COVELESKIE SETTLES DOWN.

Tygers Then Clout Boebling and Dumont to Nose Out Senators.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 .- By bunching hits off Boehling and Dumont in the Chicago won every Tygers sent over enough runs to win the third \_ame of the series from the Senators to-day by 7 to 5. Coveleskie four runs counted, but after that he

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Vitt.3b.	4 1	0 3		Foster.3b.	5	3	- 0	2
Cobb.ef.	1 0	1 0	0	Milan,cf	5	2	1	0
Moriarty	cf 2 0	1 0	0	Gandil,1b. Barber,rf.	. 5	0	9	1
Kava'gh,		2 0	0	Barber.rf.	3	0	1	1
Crawf rd	rf 2 0	2 0	0	Johnson r	T . 1	- 0	0	0
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into right field. This error gave the oatter second base. Russell held the runners while he tossed out Wambsganss, but on O'Neill's slow chop down the first base line Kirke tallied and Evans reached third. Baumann stumbled after former national champion and the picked up Mitchell's sharp grounder and gave the batter a scratch single that registered Evans.

Wambsganss greeted Carroll Brown

O'Minet triumphed over Philip V. G.

Carter by a single stroke after forty-five holes of medal play on the links of the first base line Kirke tallied and Evans reached third. Baumann stumbled after former national champion and the holder of the junior metropolitan title tied for the medal at 153 in the thirty-six holes of medal play on the links of the policy former national champion and the holder of the junior metropolitan title tied for the medal at 153 in the thirty-six holes of medal play on the links of the policy former national champion and the picked up Mitchell's sharp grounder and gave the batter a scratch single that the links of the properties of the propertie Wambsganss greeted Carroll Brown with a single starting the sixth inning and O'Neill was safe on Boone's error.

Alexander pulled the pitcher out of the labels her belief the country of the labels her belief the property of the labels her belief the property of the labels her belief th hole by doubling up Wambsganss at third as Mitchell struck out. In the a little putt not more than two feet long third as Mitchell struck out. In the eighth Cleveland fell upon Brown for four hits and as many runs. Kirke placed a neat single into left. Evans fell heir to another single on an easy The field that Ouimet and Carter led

The field that Ouimet and Carter led dungeon. Chicago's triumph had a far neluded a good many golfers of promichance for Brown, as the Yankee infield included a good many golfers of promi-nence and it was not until the afternoon that the two leaders drew away from cover either second or first base in time. Wambsganss sacrificed. O'Neill the others. At the end of the morning round Max R. Marston, the New Jersey champion, topped the list with a 76, and Evans. Peckinpaugh cut the throwin from Hendryx and nipped O'Neill when grouped together at 78 were Ouimet, Carter, Gardiner White and Dudley H. Mudge, the Minnesota champion, who so the latter overran first base. Mitchell strolled and scored ahead of Wille when the latter hit into the right field suddenly distinguished himself at De troit by winning the medal in the quali-fying round of the national champion-ship. W. Parker Seeley, the former Connecticut champion, was next in line with a 79, and none of the others did better than 80. Smith's fumble on a hit, sprinted to the near corner on Hendryx's fly, which was

In the afternoon, however, all but Ouimet and Carter dropped back, Marston missed an unusually large number of putts, some of them pretty easy, and finished with an \$2. White and Mudge caught sliding into third. Mullen hit into a double play, killing a pass to also got into difficulties, the former com-ing in with an 82 and the latter with an \$3, the last stroke of which was acquired by missing a short putt on the home green. Seeley alone played con-sistently and made another 79, ticing Marston for third place.

High's hit to left gave the two runs. Oulmet's morning round was unevent-Peckinpaugh was safe on Evans's low ful except for a 3 on the eleventh, which he made by holing a chip shot after an indifferent drive and a poor second. Mullen strolled beginning New York's His approach shots did not quite suit sixth. Three easy infield plays followed. him, but the rest of his game was as in the seventh with two down High good as usual, which means that it was excellent. In the afternoon he went out in 37, and came home in 38. It was consistent golf except at the thir teenth and fourteenth. He was bunk-ered on the long thirteenth and was lucky to get his 6, and on the four-teenth green he took three putts. He had a twenty-five foot putt for a 2, and ran past the cup so far that he hardly had a chance to make the putt coming back. His card:

Francis Outmet, Woodland AFTERNOON ROUND.

2 4 4 5 5 4 5 4 8-37

3 4 3 5 6 4 5 4 4-38-75-153

Carter let the thirteenth hole account for the difference between his two rounds, and a little more besides. It rounds, and a little more besides. It is 601 yards long and didn't both Carlet at all in the morning until he came to play his third shot, for his first two had brought him within a mashie shot's distance from the green. Unfortunately for him, however, he had never played. distance from the green. Unfortunately for him, however, he had never played the course before and knew nothing of the brook hidden from view under the hill and directly in front of the green. His ball dropped into the water with a splash, and he took 8 for the hole.

In the afternoon it was a different story, for three good shots put the junior champion's ball on the green, and he ran down a long putt for a 4, thus bettering his morning score for the hole.

Advantage. Mulligan. Schulte. Zimmerman, F. Williams. Chicago. Murray 2. Mulligan. Schulte. Zimmerman, F. Williams 2. Sacrifice hits-Mulligan. Schulte. Zimmerman, F. Williams 2. Sacrifice hits-Mulligan. Schulte. Zimmerman, F. Williams 2. Sacrifice hits-Mulligan. Schulte. Stolen bases—K. Williams. Rodgers. Three base hit—Griffith. Home run—F. Williams. Bouble plays—Rodgers and Mollwitz. Lavender. Mulligan and Saler; Rodgers. Herzog and Mollwitz. First base on balls—Off Lavender, 1; off George. 2. Struck out—By be trained own a long putt for a 4, thus bettering his morning score for the hole by just four strokes. The rest of the way both morning and afternoon, it was just good golf, the best of it coming on the inward journey in his second from the inward journey in his second second which he played in 36, even har the second of the complete second s round, which he played in 36, even par.

His card:

Bhills V. G. Carter, Nassau:

CINCINNATI (N. L.)

CHICAGO N. L.)

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Philip V. G. Carter, Nassau: Out...... 4 4 4 5 5 5 5 4 4 3-38 In....... 3 4 3 4 8 3 5 5 5-40-78 W. L. PC. W. L. PC. Pittsburg. 82 63 569 Newark. 75 76 518 AFTERNOON ROUND.

St. Louis. 86 65 588 Buffalo. 72 78 480 Out. 44 4 7 4 5 4 4 3 -39 Chicago. 52 64 562 Brooklyn. 70 80 467 11. 3 4 4 5 4 3 4 5 4 -36 -75 -153 KansasCity 78 70 527 Baltimore. 46 101 373 When the last score was in the tour-

nament committee scanned the western sky and decided that the daylight would last long enough for a nine hole playoff, so Ouimet and Carter got out their clubs again and started forth, followed by a good sized gullery which included most of the competitors in the tourney. The gallery was well rewarded, for CHICAGO, Sept. 27.—Chicago won the final game of the season with Brooklyn Feds when Bailey allowed only three hits to-day, while his mates hammered Wilson for four runs in the first inning. Four singles and two passes gave the Four singles and two passes gave the Chifeds the markers in this round. The hole, where Ouimet took three putts and Carter made his 3. The next two

BROOKLYN (F. L.) CHICAGO (F. L.)

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TALES OF THE POKER TABLE. ing.

The draw distributed the stars pretty well, Carter, White and Lewis are in began to-day at the Piping Rock Club the upper half and Ouimet, Marston and A small field played and in the qualify-Mudge are in the lower. Two match ing round this morning Mrs. C. rounds will be played to-morrow and Auchincloss of Nassau led with a 93. "Chips That Pass in the Night" is the title of a little book just from the press of the Howell Company, Chicago, written by Drury Underwood of the

Chicago Herald staff. It is full of short tales and anecdotes of the poker table and the racetrack.

Readers will welcome a few old friends among the stories, but the majority of the incidents are new and put into type for the first time. Many notable persons figure in the tales.

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Readers will welcome a few old friends among the stories of the poker. Howard F. Hitter, S. 75 152 Nassau, and Mrs. Hearry La Montagne, S. 152 153 Nassau, and Mrs. Hearry La Montagne, S. 152 153 Nassau, and Mrs. Hearry La Montagne, S. 153 154 Piping Rock.

In the semi-final round to-morrow morning Mrs. Auchincloss, Mrs. C. H. Goddard in the first time. S. 25 154 Nassau, and Mrs. Hearry La Montagne, S. 25 154 Nassau, and Mrs. Hearry La Montagne, S. 25 154 Nassau, and Mrs. Hearry La Montagne, S. 25 154 Nassau, and Mrs. Hearry La Montagne, S. 25 154 Nassau, and Mrs. Hearry La Montagne, S. 25 154 Nassau, and Mrs. Hearry La Montagne, S. 25 154 Nassau, and Mrs. Hearry La Montagne, S. 25 154 Nassau, and Mrs. Hea Chicago Herald staff. It is full of short

# **NEW REGISTRATION COMMITTEE ON JOB**

Money Hunting Case.

### RUMOR IS HARD TO PROVE

ration committee of the Metropolitan Association of the A. A. U. has not held its organization meeing yet, the members have decided that the stories relating to two prominent athletes demanding excessive expense money to compete in an up-State meeting are worthy of immediate processing and the meeting in the two processing are worthy of immediate processing at the first tene to the four days.

Three ties, two of them in the two kickers' handicaps, will be played off later. The official list of prize winners follows: ate investigation. After consulting with his fellow members George P. Mathews took the initiative yesterday by writing Chicago's Cubs beat Cincinnati in both to Handicapper Campbell of Albany for games of yesterday's double header, the letters which he holds and which dethe letters which he holds and which deonly National League games scheduled.
As a result of this double triumph Roger
Bresnahan's club, now out of the celmand \$75 for one man and \$40 for the other's appearance at the meet in ques-

The committee will hold its organizastandings in general, as it changed the positions of the last five clubs. The documentary evidence turns out to be as Reds were dropped from fourth to sixth strong as those who have seen the letters. strong as those who have seen the letters say it is, the men will be liable to imme. diate suspension pending the trial of the case against them. The wonder has been that such a flagrant violation of the rules should have been kept quiet so ong, and there is also a strong feeling that the prominence of the men involved will lead to the matter being hushed up.

That the matter was known to the nembers of the old committee but not served on the registration committee with J. W. Stumpf as chairman, but who was not reelected, talked freely about St. Louis ... 7 : 11 10 8 10 12 70 79 470 the letters. He said that his committee had heard the rumor but had not been Chicago..... 7 12 5 13 11 9 8 68 78 466 New York... 7 8 7 8 10 13 14 67 78 462 prits hoped to throw doubt on the genu-ineness of the charges should any be brought. and First of Nightenp Big Ones.

THE SUN's informant as to the meth-Chicago, Sept. 27 .- The Cubs travelled ods used by the money hunting amacellardom to-day when teurs also volunteered the suggestion lyn that the matter would be covered up. "When the time comes," he said, "the they beat the Reds in both ends of a opener was a close affair until the cight, when the Cubs bunched four hits and two passes for four runs. The afterplace was allowed in the content of the co That has been the way in other cases where the men belonged to powerful where the men belonged to powerful reached in fifteen years. The list inclubs. Some one always stepped in and cludes many of last season's best. The applied the soft pedal in the interest of classes are for 108, 115, 125 and 158 peace and quiet, and men that could pounders. The finals will be contested on Thursday night. have been convicted easily on circumstantial evidence were allowed to go free." Athletes will watch the case to discover whether or not the present committee will have any more backbone than its predecessor.

Young Erdy outpointed Willie Aste last night in a ten round bout at the Military A. C., Brooklyn. its predecessor.

# ANNOUNCE SENIOR WINNERS. TRAVERS DROPS OUT

Martin Carey Only Golfer Who Won Two Prizes at Apawamis. The official list of prize winners in the One Member, Mathews, Writes
to Albany for Papers in

One Member and the serior golf tournament at Apawamis last week, was announced yesterday by Frank Presbrey, chairman of the tournament committee. The numerous ties and the careful checking up of the scores that was necessary made it impossible to complete the official list of winners

As was known as soon as the tournament was over, James A. Tyng of Bal-tusrol was the winner of the tournament, as his gross score of 90, 86—176, was the lowest made. Only one senior receiver two prizes. He is Martin Carey, who won the Class A prize for the second two days of the competition, and also the Boston Bowl given by the Boston seniors to the best of the Anguants members.

WINNER OF TOURNAMENT.

James A. Tyng, Baltusrol. SEPTEMBER 21 AND 22 Best Gross Score, 38 Holes—Charles G.
Waldo, Brooklawn.
Best Ne: Score, 36 Holes—Class A. Rollo
Ogden, Baltusrol; Class B, W. O. Henderson, Arlington; Class C. H. W. Ormsbee,
Pinehurst; Class D, James F. Bless, Canoe

SEPTEMBER 21. Best Gross Score, 18 Holes—Ira R. Prentiss, Mohawk. Best Net Score, 18 Holes—Benjamin B. Lawrence, Apawamis.

PUTTING CONTEST. SEPTEMBER 22.

Lancaster.

Kicker's Handicap—Tie, S. O. Lockwood,
Greenwich; Wesley M. Oler, Apawamis:
Alfred Craven, St. Andrews; John E.

Pushee, Brae Burn.

defeated S. V. W. Pa
4 up and 3 to play.

HARRIS AGAIN

SEPTEMBER 23 AND 24 Best Gross Score, 36 Holes—James D. Coot, Apawamis.
Best Net Score, 36 Holes—Class A. Mar-

members of the old committee but not in such shape as would warrant an investigation is sure. One of the men who SEPTEMBER 23.

Best Gross Score, 18 Holes—Frank Pres-brey, Apawamis.

Best Net Score, 18 Holes—Tie, Julian W. Curis, Greenwich; John H. Duffy, St. Andrew's; John C. Wood, St. Andrew's, Putting Contest—William P. Pickett, Crescent, winner. SEPTEMBER 24.

The Crescent Athletic Club of Brookfour classes, a record that had not been on Thursday night.

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# OF MERION TOURNEY

Death of Fiancee's Mother Causes Him to Withdraw Before First Match.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 27 .- A few minates before Jerome D. Travers, national

for the Lesley cup matches on Friday and Saturday, in which he was to have played on the Metropolitan Golf Association team. The golfers of Philadelphia were looking forward to a match between Travers and Ouimet on Saturday if the Metropolitan and Massachusetta teams should win on Friday. There were a few out of town entries

to make things interesting to-day. H. H. Wilder, Brookline, was on hand and played a good match with Howard Moplayed a good match with Howard Mo-Call of the home club, and the Bostonian had his work cut out to win by 2 up and 1 to play. B. F. Estabrook, another Brookline representative, proved much too good for H. W. Rhodes, Springhaven, r. Englewood.
t Net Score, 18 Holes—Eugene and defeated him by 5 up and 4 to play.
A third Boston player, J. H. Sullivan, defeated S. V. W. Patterson, Merion, by

## HARRIS AGAIN CHAMPION.

Retains Press Golf Title, Cutting Down Lead of Grantland Rice.

HARTSDALE, N. Y., Sept. 27 .- The last two rounds of the press championship played to-day at the Scarsdale Golf and Country Club resulted in a victory for W. W. Harris, the defending cham-pion. His score for the seventy-two holes of medal play, which decided the ownership of the title, was 335. Grant-land Rice, who was second, finished with a total of 343, just seven strokes behind. able to run it down. According to this man the athletes took considerable care to cover their tracks. The reply to the invitation to compete at the games was written by hand and the names of the men signed. Enclosed was a typewritten request for the amounts required by the alleged amateurs for expense money. It was the idea of the old committeeman that by this simple subterfuge the culprits hoped to throw doubt on the genuptic solution. Bosion Bowl for Apawamis Seniors—

SEPTEMBER 24.

Best Gross Score, 18 Holes—Herman Wich Herman Report R. Clark, Best Net score, 18 Holes—Herman R. Recording the Rice obtained a lead of twelve strikes when the first two rounds were played, and it looked as though the titleholder's task was a found of the competition began this morning. By making an 87 in the third round, while the competition began this morning. By making an 87 in the tribute was scoring an 89, Harris plekes.

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Rice obtained a lead of twelve strikes as thou The fourth round decided the issue in surprising fashion. Rice blew up completely, taking 99, and Harris played his best round of the four, getting an 82, and changing the deficit of ten lyn will hold the preliminaries in the first of its series of amateur boxing tournaments at the city clubhouse to-tournaments at the city clubhouse to-rounds were: Harris, 84, 83, 87, 82—336; Rice, 83, 72, 89, 99-343.

The bout between Al Reich and Gimboat Smith, scheduled for to-morrow night at the St. Nicholas Rink, has been postponed until Monday, October 4, at the request of Reich's manager. The former amateur champion injured his hand white boxing with Jim Flynn in Kansas City last week and the doctor ordered him to rest a few days to rive some small bones that had been displaced a chance to get back in place.



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